

The Intelligencer.

This is Mr. Phil Fryder's time for hanging on the ragged edge.

Mr. Dens, of Chicago, and Mr. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, should exchange greetings.

Cyclones are becoming as common as bay fever. Give a thing a taking name and it is bound to catch.

It is time for the Civil Service Commission to stop amusing the country and buckle down to work.

The Irishmen who ascend the scaffold with such heroic firmness are dying for murder, not for the cause of Ireland.

The coal miner's voluntary tribunal is ready for work. The result will be looked for with interest outside of Pennsylvania.

Wares twenty-four persons are poisoned at a church festival it is in order to hunt down the second who poisoned the organ.

Brumack's war on the American hog is understood to be a side-wipe at the ambition of Cincinnati to control "the music of the spheres."

Mr. Charles A. Dana is suggested for the Presidency. It has been noticed of late that Mr. Dana has shown a disposition to crowd Mr. Tilden to the rear.

Mr. Kimberly's son has set beyond the corporate limits, but it goes down in a blaze of glory. And now Mr. Galligan knows what Mr. Kimberly thinks of him.

The British Government doesn't seem to want the mouth warriors who are making this land resound with bloody threats. There is better game at home, already in hand.

This isn't exactly summer resort weather, but we shall have some presently, in view of which our correspondent's letter from Oakland will be read with pleasant anticipations.

Amos from anything that Mahone has done or left undone, wouldn't the fluent Desford like to open a little boss bureau on his own account? There are such Republicans.

Mr. Proctor Knott is a fanner man than Governor Blackburn, but it is doubtful whether he will prove to be a freer pardoner. Blackburn has achieved fame as the criminal's friend.

If any one doubts that there is perfect harmony in the Democratic ranks, let him put his ear down to the ground and hear what the free traders are saying about Samuel Jackson Randall.

Mr. Becker also claims to have been vindicated by the Harrodsburg jury. For the wife of Davis there is grief, and for the wife of Thompson shame—the vindication stopped before it reached them.

Congressman Phil. Thompson, who needs no further introduction, believes that a New York man will head the Democratic ticket in 1885. The opinions of Mr. Thompson on any subject will command respect.

The fervid speeches of counsel showed beyond question that Jere Dunn, who murdered Elliott, is the purest and most eminent citizen of that pure and illustrious city, Chicago. Not even Carter Harrison is fit to sit his sandals.

Since Minister Bingham doesn't intend to end his days in Japan, perhaps it would not hurt his plans to be called home to take Governor Foster's place. Mr. Bingham would make a good run and a good Governor. But there is no scarcity of talent.

A column and a half editorial article in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette on prize-fighting is probably the first note of a call for a Prize-Fighters' Festival. The acoustic properties of Music Hall will be found all that could be desired for an art entertainment of this character.

The first of June approaches, and the strike seems to be coming along with it. There is no show of weakening on either side, and this can have but one meaning. Wheeling suffers from the iron mills shut down. He would be a public benefactor who could and would avert this calamity.

Mr. McFadden, the new member of the Second Branch from the Fourth ward, is a citizen of good standing who will represent his constituency with fidelity. He succeeds a man who, in spite of many rugged peculiarities, did a great deal of good work and will be missed from the place which he has held for so long.

It is charged that Proctor Knott got by fraud the Democratic nomination for Governor of Kentucky, and the Cincinnati Enquirer thinks there is enough in the charge to make it worth looking into. It is to be hoped that Mr. Knott did not get his nomination as he is said to have got his Duluth speech and his reputation.

In the State Board of Equalization shall reopen the case and sit to hear complaints from the discontented counties how long would that talented body have to sit. And who shall measure the length and breadth, and height and depth of the wild wailing sound when all the complaints come together in this little city of Wheeling? The aboriginal assault on Fort Henry wasn't a circumstance.

There is a movement on foot to remove ex-Governor Pierpont from his Revenue collectorship. The gentlemen who are in this scheme would better pull off while they can retire in good order. There is better business for them than waging war on the man who put 20,000 Virginia soldiers in the field under the flag of the Union. There is no flaw in the administration of his office, and there is no base metal in his Republicanism.

The jury at Freehold, N. J., acquitted Alexander Kier, the conductor charged with manslaughter.

WILL IT BE A STRIKE?

WHAT PRESIDENT JARRETT SAYS

About the Situation of the Iron Workers—A Strike Inevitable Unless the Manufacturers Sign the Scale—President Jarrett's Views—The Effect on the Coal Mines.

Pittsburgh, May 18.—The probability of a strike has been sufficient to disturb local business to no small degree during the spring, but fortunately dealers have learned from experience not to begin building hopes of trade until after the middle of May shall tell what the first of June will bring forth. It is not unreasonable that the population not engaged in mill and mine pursuits should regard the loose screw which shows up with regular annual recurrence as one that is inexcusably loose, and to tighten which there has been lacking a very ordinary quality of gumption somewhere. That there is to be another strike or lockout appears inevitable. This is deplorable and should be remedied, by the parties in direct interest while there is yet time.

"Will there be another conference?" was asked President Jarrett, of the Amalgamated Association, this morning.

"No, the last conference has been held."

"Simply this; it is our turn to call a conference, and as we intend to stand by our proposition to maintain the present scale, I see no reason to request a meeting."

"Of course the manufacturers will not call a meeting because it is not their turn. We do not want them to make a further proposition; they can accept ours without that."

"This means a strike?"

"Yes, it means a strike. I believe a strike is certain to come, and will say that even if the Association agreed to the proposition of reduction made them, I would resign rather than put my name to the agreement. I am here, of course, to obey the instructions of the Association, but that would be demanding too much of me."

PRESIDENT JARRETT'S VIEWS.

President Jarrett declined to say whether he thought the demand for an unaltered scale was reasonable. He said: "I may not consider it the best thing, yet it is of no moment to the issue involved, what he believed or whether I express that belief. The prominent fact is that the Association demands the old scale, and I am here simply to represent the views of the Association."

"Is there any other difference to be 'ameliorated' than the scale; the two months' shut down, July and August, for instance?"

"No; we made that proposition knowing it would not be agreed to, and the opinion of the Association is that it is desirable, it is not feasible. Iron is different from glass. The size of iron are changing continually and therefore cannot be stocked up except as the common rule will be in Pittsburgh in September. In glass the same old patterns prevail until the manufacturers suggest changes, hence stocks anticipatory of the summer shut down may be provided. Besides there are climatic obstacles. We had as hot weather in Pittsburgh in September last year as we had any time in July; August nights are cool and suitable for work. The country too is so wide that July in one place may be hot and in another location enjoyably cool."

WORKMEN'S VIEWS.

It will appear from the foregoing that unless a change comes over the spirit of the dreams of the high discriminating parties shut down during the summer is a foregone conclusion. It is stated that this course is popular with the workmen as a short cut to attaining their wish for relief from work in the hot months, under the impression also that the restriction of production will stiffen the market and enable them to gain the old scale by September. There is something very plausible in this suggestion. If this is the case, and the device bids fair to become a custom, it is probable that consumers of specialties in iron and steel will hereafter trim their patterns accordingly.

The shut down of the mills will, of course, have a similar effect on many dependent industries. The chief trade effect will be in Pittsburgh. The withdrawal of the immense mill demand will very materially change the present intricate mining situation and most probably settle the discussion about the three cent rate. The question of that figure will be considered by the operators. It is very unfortunate that trade is ramified, but such is the fact and no important industry can be closed without dragging with it to more or less extent other businesses.

THE IRON AGE'S VIEW.

The Iron Age of this week says: There has been but very little change in the labor situation in the iron mills of the West since our last. Both sides seem to be in a state of waiting, Micawber-like, to see what will come of all the indications, however, point to a much stronger determination on the part of the manufacturers to abide by the stand they have taken than on the part of the workmen.

On Thursday of last week the Manufacturers' Association of the West held its quarterly meeting, at which the action of their Conference Committee in their demand for a reduction and their refusal to accede to the proposition of the Amalgamated Association for the present scale, was unanimously endorsed. No steps have been taken on either side, so far as has been learned, for a new conference, and no steps seem at all likely to be taken by the manufacturers. Rumors are very plenty, however, of a disposition on the part of the Amalgamated Association to receive from their position and to accept a reduction, though not as great a reduction as the manufacturers proposed. The conduct of the negotiations so far, and the evident intention both sides to keep their own counsel and to avoid the use of words that may lead to a rupture, give us hope that even yet the contest may be settled without a lock-out. Mr. M. R. Humphrey, the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, in his report for 1881-82, estimates that the loss by strikes in the rolling mills in that year in Pennsylvania was \$3,028,550. A strike this year would probably mean fully as much.

THE PIG IRON MARKET.

A fair business has been doing in the local pig iron market during the past week. Prices are very weak, however, and the sales show a further decline of about 50 cents per ton. The mills, as a rule, are bare of stock, and are buying only as their immediate actual necessities require and if the labor question should be adjusted, there would not doubt be for a time at least a more active market, as consumers would nearly all be obliged to buy in order to keep their mills in operation. The immediate future, as will be seen, hinges on the labor question, and until it is disposed of there is not likely to be any change in the situation. We quote prices as follows: No. 1 foundry, \$19.00; No. 2 foundry, \$18.50; No. 3 foundry, \$18.00; No. 4 foundry, \$17.50; No. 5 foundry, \$17.00; No. 6 foundry, \$16.50; No. 7 foundry, \$16.00; No. 8 foundry, \$15.50; No. 9 foundry, \$15.00; No. 10 foundry, \$14.50; No. 11 foundry, \$14.00; No. 12 foundry, \$13.50; No. 13 foundry, \$13.00; No. 14 foundry, \$12.50; No. 15 foundry, \$12.00; No. 16 foundry, \$11.50; No. 17 foundry, \$11.00; No. 18 foundry, \$10.50; No. 19 foundry, \$10.00; No. 20 foundry, \$9.50; No. 21 foundry, \$9.00; No. 22 foundry, \$8.50; No. 23 foundry, \$8.00; No. 24 foundry, \$7.50; No. 25 foundry, \$7.00; No. 26 foundry, \$6.50; No. 27 foundry, \$6.00; No. 28 foundry, \$5.50; No. 29 foundry, \$5.00; No. 30 foundry, \$4.50; No. 31 foundry, \$4.00; No. 32 foundry, \$3.50; No. 33 foundry, \$3.00; No. 34 foundry, \$2.50; No. 35 foundry, \$2.00; No. 36 foundry, \$1.50; No. 37 foundry, \$1.00; No. 38 foundry, \$0.50; No. 39 foundry, \$0.00; No. 40 foundry, \$0.00; No. 41 foundry, \$0.00; 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